

## BLIZZARD WAS KING

### The Metropolis Helpless Under Snow.

## HARDLY A WHEEL TURNS

### Business Knocked Flat as if by a Panic.

## PLAYS, TRIALS, FUNERALS, ALL POSTPONED.

## Fifty Train Loads of Passengers Stuck on the Main Lines.

## WHERE THEY ARE, HEAVEN KNOWS.

## A Wonderful Change in Our Ways of Living and Moving Sprung on Us in a Night.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS OUT.

## MIGHTY LITTLE NEWS GOT INTO TOWN OR GOT OUT OF IT.

## GOING TO LET UP NOW

## The Elevated Roads After a Day's Paralysis Get a Half Hold Again on Travel.

It was as if New York had been a burning candle upon which nature had clapped a snuffer, leaving nothing of the city's activity but a struggling ember.

At little after 12 o'clock on Sunday night, or Monday morning, the severe rain that had been pelting down since the moment of the opening of the church doors suddenly changed to a sleet storm that played the sidewalks with ice. Then began the great storm that is to become for years a household word, a symbol of the worst of weather and the limit of nature's possibilities under normal conditions.

At a quarter past 6 o'clock, when the extremely modified sunlight forced its way to earth, the scene in the two great cities that the blizzard united was remarkable beyond any winter night remembered by the people. The streets were blocked with snowdrifts. The cars were packed with passengers. The sidewalks were covered with snow. The air was filled with a soft, white mist. The sun was a pale, yellow disk in the sky. The wind was a soft, white mist. The sun was a pale, yellow disk in the sky. The wind was a soft, white mist.

The wind howled, whistled, banged, roared, and moaned as it rushed along. It fell upon the house sides in fearful gusts. It strained great plate glass windows, rocked the frame houses, pressed against doors so that it was almost dangerous to open them. It was a visible, substantial thing, a white, cold, and noisy thing. It came in whirls, it descended in layers. It shot along in great blocks. It rose and fell and corkscrewed and zigzagged and played merry havoc with everything it could swing or batter or bang or carry away.

It was Monday morning, when a day of rest from shopping had depleted the largest of the city's stores, and yet there were no milk carts, no butter wagons, no basket-laden grocer boys, no bakers' carriers. In great districts no attempt was made to deliver the morning papers. The cities were paralyzed.

Few of the women who work for their living could get to their work. The largest of the city's stores, and yet there were no milk carts, no butter wagons, no basket-laden grocer boys, no bakers' carriers. In great districts no attempt was made to deliver the morning papers. The cities were paralyzed.

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Island boats ran in a desperate effort to mind their time table. Nothing was ever known to make any difference to a Staten Island boat except when the Westfield harbor boiler in 1871. The Jersey ferries, at least those that wharf down town, ran as best they could, and they brought unfeeling rumors that a railroad wheel was turning in New Jersey.

You could not see New Jersey from New York; you could not see Brooklyn or even Governor's Island. But the storm was plain to see, to hear, to feel, and to fight.

What a storm! What a day! What a crippling of industry! Policemen who did not hide in doorways plodded along the midtown streets. In Brooklyn a chimney took fire somewhere up at the head of Broadway, and a horse carriage was seen going to it with four horses at the rate of two miles an hour. At Broadway the firemen must have thought all the horse cars in town were bundled there in a heap of horse and carriage.

Nassau street from the Tribune building to the southern end of the Vanderbilt building and the Kelly building opposite had become a funnel, a wind-condensing cañon. The gale there swept the flagging clear and took men off their feet so irresistibly that they were seen falling down everywhere, and at the top of the street a chimney took fire somewhere up at the head of Broadway, and a horse carriage was seen going to it with four horses at the rate of two miles an hour.

Cabmen at the Astor House were demanding five to eight dollars to carry passengers up Broadway below Central Park. Cab horses were being driven down the street, and the drivers were resting them wherever they went. Whoever faced the wind had his breath driven from his throat, his eyes blinded, his ears frozen, and his hands numbed. Whoever went with the gale achieved the velocity of a cutter.

As is usual when there is snow in the air, the laboring men of the small boys who stand at the top of their voices. Never was there heard in New York such a chorus of shouts, curses, appeals, idle screams, and peals of laughter.

"How on earth did you get here?" was what each man asked every other man who appeared in the down-town streets.

Every man had a moving tale of hair-breadth escapes, of blockades and breakdowns, of pugilistic set-to with the gale, of mirages in fabulous drifts, of queer sights, of hampered business and snow-choked plans gone in the storm.

The Stock Exchange could not provide the means for rambling, the banks were without hands to do their work. The Stewart will cease to be a household word, a symbol of the worst of weather and the limit of nature's possibilities under normal conditions.

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he could go for that. He was a lucky man. Others had not stayed at home.

Men walked to business from the other side of Brooklyn, from Harlem, from Jersey City Heights. Those who chose the main avenue made their way with reasonable ease, but nearly every one had more or less of a dreary experience, and these they will narrate for twenty years, or as long as they may live.

## AN UNHEARD-OF DAY IN TOWN.

### Ways Without End in Which that Storm Flashed upon Us.

The morning rush down Broadway was a little one considered as a rush. It was to be called that only because it was the time when there usually is a rush. A thin stream of plodding pedestrians straggled along the drift-heaped sidewalks struggling down town. Snow covered, ice fringed, breathless, and perspiring under the close wraps that were necessary to keep the fine snow out from necks and wrists.

They were mostly young men and boys, who were continuing the journey interrupted by blocked elevated trains or stalled street cars. A few elderly men struggled with them in the reckless, eager mood that comes of the fact that promissory notes and little matters of that kind are not so much of a matter as they once were.

A few women and girls also faced the storm. They were the weakest and least prepared of any for the contest. Yet many of them laughed gaily as they plunged and slipped along. Others proceeded slowly and painfully, and despite additional pairs of coarse stockings drawn over their shoes and the City of Dreadful Night they were evidently suffering from the cold.

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cept on all fours, any man rounded it in the fashion careless of the fate of the hat or umbrella that had gone in the first gust.

## MARKETS LIE—SCHOOLS CLOSED.

Washington Market's early birds of business men were on hand and ready for customers before the storm had entirely blocked things. But the blockade was across the heads of the buyers, and they were so few that there was really no use for the stand keepers to have opened at all. The only order that was given was that the stand keepers should not open at all.

The public schools were all closed on time, and the teachers and scholars reported in such numbers that scarcely one of them remained in the schools. The children were all at home, and the teachers were all at home. The children were all at home, and the teachers were all at home.

"WHAT WAS THE DAY MADE FOR?" A messenger boy, whose errand set his reluctant face against the full fury of the storm, said as he hurried along the street. "It was made for nothing," he said. "It was made for nothing," he said. "It was made for nothing," he said.

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